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The chief autograph treasure is no less a rarity than the first two drafts of Longthese two is written upon the back of a note addressed to Longfellow by Charles umner, and has at .its close these words: "September 28, 1841, 3:30 o'clock, morning. Now in bed." By this we are informed of fellow, like so many other poets, composed in the still hours of the night, and some-times when in bed. He was thirty-four year-old when "Excelsior?" was written. In order to show his mind in the very glow of its creative fancy, the collated variations and erasures of these carly drafts are here appended:

EXCRESION (AS NOW PUBLISHED). The shades of night were falling fast, As through an Alpino village passed A youth, who bore, "mid snow and ice A banner with the strange device, "Excelator!"

llis brow was sad; his eye beneath Flashed like a falchion from its sheath, And like a silver clarion rung The accents of that unknown longue, "Excelsior!".

In happy homes he as w the light Of household fires gleam warm and bright; Above, the spectral gladies shone, And from his lips exapted a groan, "Excelsior!"

"Try not the Pass!" the old man said; "Bark lowers the tempest overhead. The tracing torrent is deep and wide!" And loud that elation voice replied, "Excelsion!" "O, stsy," the maiden sail, "and rest Thy weary head upon this breast!" A tear wood in his bright, blue eye, But still he answered with a sigh, "Excelsior!"

"Boware the pine tree's withered branch!
Ecware the awful avalanche!"
This was the peasant's last Good Night,
A voice replied, far up the height,
"Excelsior!"

At break of day, as heavenward. The plous mouks of St. Bernard Uttered the oft-repeated prayer, A voice cried through the startled air, "Excelsior!"

VIII.
A traveler by the faithful hound,
Half buried in the snow was found,
Still grasping in his hand of fee
That banner with the atmage device,
"Excessior!"

There, in the twilight cold and gray, Lifeless, but beautiful, he lay, And from the sky, serene and fair, A voice fell, like a falling star, "Excelsior!"

VARIATIONS AND ERASURES [Third line.]

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[MS. No. 1.]

Ills brow was sad, but underneath
Flashed, like a falchion from its shoulh,
ills steel blue eye.

[MS. No. 2.]

And like a silver clarion rung
lis sweet voice in an unknown tongue.

IV.

"Oh, rest," the maiden seld,
"Thy head upon this faithful brosst."
A tear was in his pale blue eye.

A voice cried through the fresty sir.
A voice cried through the clear, cold sir, And guided by the fathful bound A frozen, lifeless corse they fathsi,

And from the deep sky, faint and far, A voice dropped, like a falling star.

It will be seen that every change mad by the poet added strength and beauty to he lines. Following the third stanza from he end appears this stanza, afterward cor

The fragment of the letter of Sumue which is preserved on the back of one of the manuscripts, is as follows:

Dran Henry—I have the maps and drawings for your brother. They are very beautiful, and, I think, will animate his railway propensities. Tell me what to dawith them.

from the 20th of August to the 20th of De cember, 1883, by P. W. Norris, Assistant United States Ethnologist.

United States Ethnologist.

Earth mounds opened, from 300 to 525 feet high, besides chambers, vaults or cisterns from 4 to 7 feet deep, beneath the most of them, 7. Earth mounds opened from 25 to 100 feet in diameter at base and from 3 to 20 feet high, many of them having vaults, 58; aggregate of mounds opened anging from one to 35 acres in area, having embankments from 5 to 10 feet high, 19. Of these fully one-half of the mounds and 12 of the racred enclosures are found in the ancient city of "Kanawha," situate along the great Kanawha from 3 to 8 miles below Charleston, West Va. Rock heaps or cairns from 20 to 100 feet in diameter at base, 3 to 7 feet high above and nearly as deep below the surface, 51. Gircular rock-vaulted enclosure 100 feet in side and 150 outside measure-monts in diameter, the vaults of angular roughly laid rocks being from 2 to 26 feet broad and 3 to 4 feet high, and all beneath the present surface of the valley below the month of the great Kanawha fiver 1; beside several others smaller but similar. Wizzard stone slab collins in sacred enclosure, 6; and many stone slab graves in Extracor of report from the celebrated physicals. Extracor of report from the celebrated physicals. Earth mounds opened, from 300 to 525 Wizzard stone slab coffins in sacred enclosure, 6; and many stone slab graves in earth mounds. Earth walled foris, 5. Forts upon cliffs partially rock walled by man, 3. Articles found or collected-Cranlums (besides one box of those broken), 10; stones calcined or glazed by burning, 73; stone hoes (many very wide), 225; arrow heads, 1,352; lance heads, 631; perforators and rimmers, 84; fish darts, 111. Pottery—1 vessel and fine fragments 93, 94; calcined fragments of earth altars, 17; grooved stone batchets, 24; iron hatchets from Indian graves, 2; stone celts and bark peolers (many broken), 203; stone celts and sharp toped and rough, 160; stone pestles, 9; stone lence heads, 57; hematite iron hatchets, 77; hematite iron paint stones, 57; Wizzard stone slab coffins in sacred enclo toped and rough, 100; stone posities, 9; stone lance heads, 57; hematite iron paint stones, 57; hematite iron paint stones, 57; hematite iron paint stones, 57; hematite iron paint plummets, 2; bear's tusks, 4; bone punches, 4; wizzard's flint knives (many broken), 13; pireste's flint knives (many broken), 141; bone awis, 27; pipe-steatite or other stone (several broken), 14; pipes clay (1 roughly etched), 2; pipes from (war pipes from Indian graves), 1; stone half globes, 6; stone follers, 52; stone half globes, 6; stone roughlastic processed (fragment), 1; peculiar perforated stone, 1; bottle of small sea shell beads, 1;

handle to sea shell dish, 1, dish broken, 1, 2; bone rattle beads, 450; black stone image of the head of a tortoise or bird, 1; fragment of tool marked wood from 40 feet in the ground, 1; wizzards suction tube of steatite very fine), 1; carnellan clan whistle or gorget (very fine), 1; cernelian bead, 1; copper crown or head dress, 1; copper beads, 3, copper bracelets, 21. Aggregate of collections, 4,129.

BUTTER OR BEEF. fellow's "Excelsior." The first made of these two is written upon the back of a note addressed to Longfellow by Charles Cattle owners of the plains are wisely oushing the improvement of their stock as the States more sorely than they have yet Thus far the effect of this movement has been felt but little, for many of the bulls of the first cross have been kept for use in breeding to cows of a lower grade than

The use of good bulls of some milking breed of acknowledged merit offers one way by which the competition of the free ranges of the West may be avoided. Already some of the more prudent are taking from this inevitable rivalry some of its power to injure them by turning from the raising of beeves to the keeping of milking stock. They prefer to not wait until forced, by continued losses in an unequal and hopeless contest, to retire from equal and hopeless contest, to retire from the beef-producing field; but even of these men the number who appreciate the value of the services of a bull of a good milking strain is much too small. It is becoming strain is much too small. It is becoming a logan & Co.'s Bridge Corner Drug Store, generally admitted that the Jerseys status and get a 10c Trial Bottle free, and try for unequaled as butter producers; yet there are few farmers in the West who will pay S5 for the use of a Jersey bull of even the best breeding known. The trouble is that College, says; "Nothing ties the young the Western farmer, and perhaps some others, can not get rid of the of whatever class." We may add that notion that the chief purpose of the nothing ties a horse to the front fence so cow is to raise beef. They seem to be ulterly unable to realize the character of the change which has been coming over

utterly unable to realize the character of the change which has been coming over the cattle business of this country of late years. It has been very fortunate for the larmer that the country has been in a prosperous condition, and that people have been generally employed at fair wages, and thus enabled to buy freely and so keep the prices of beef well up. If this had not been true, the rivalry of the plains would have been severely felt long since.

A good cow can and will earn more money by the production of butter than the best bullock can earn by the production of beef in a like time. Such a cow tion of beef in a like time. Such a co will made 200 pounds of butter in a yes this at the rate of 25 cents per pour amounts to \$4.17 per month. A good thrifty bullock will make about fifty pound of beef per month, which at six cent bound on foot will amount to \$3 per m t may be that the scrub cow will

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